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American Naval Policy.

We reprint elsewhere the words of they bear a close resemblance to the and his doings. it otherwise would have.

beginning of a revolution in American ing him naval policy-a revolution directed wholly by Executive authority, to which the assent of Congress has been but partially secured. That this was the corly every speaker on the naval appropria- gives the distinguished visitor welcomepresent fleet. Mr. Bartholdt, in an admirable address, declared that the pres- and sincere. ent naval programme is in contravenpolicy, and that the decision of Congress will be a momentous one. Mr. and there are not battle ships enough

On what ground is this extraordinary change in naval policy asked for, and justified? Why has it suddenly become necessary to double, or more than double. have no doubt, gives the reasons correctly. We are a weak nation, he says, in danger of aggression from Europe, and especially from Asia. "We are within surrounded on every side by traditional and implacable enemies. The hordes of Asia are filled with the lust of conquest, which they would satiate on American shores. The trained armies of Europe are waiting an opportunity to invade and capture our coast cities. Mr. Burton coldly dissipates this fantastic nightmare with two short sentences:

"The fundamental fallacy in all these arguments is safe unless he goes armed. Just the contrary is

It is the fundamental fallacy of all the sible reasonings in favor of the development of American sea power. Naval strategists assume, as theoretically they must, that enemies encompass us on every side; that aggression is the normal polley of every modern state; that war- tank-drama. fare is inevitable. Just the contrary, as Mr. Burton observes, is true. Mr. Hobson tells us he is stating plain facts; he is, in reality, talking pure nonsense. Yet there is an administration in power swayed by just that sort of argument, and Congress is paying the bills.

"A New York man put his money in a street wall and lost it," says the Birmingham News. The News thinks there would be nothing unusual about this item if it read "Wall street" instead of "street wall." Which seems about the best comment possible; so we won't try to improve upon it.

The Prune a Fake?

This is sad news about the prunethe glorious and healthful prune, as we days before the sharp-witted and lynxeved investigator got on its trail and tracked it to its undoing! We learn the prune is for the greater part a "nature the more reprehensible because of the remember in 1912, perhaps. alluring disguise it oft assumes!

The large, fat, and juley prune, smooth and silky in outer garb and pliable to the Chattanooga Star in the as if it was sists in using "like" "like as if it was quently, if this detractor is to be credited, a fraud. It may be ever so old: that the hardest, toughest, and most shrunken of them may be worked up into a state of beauty quite appealing upon us: It is a thought to the eye, and strangely deceitful to the palate. We do not know the exact details of this process of rejuvenation; it has largely to do with "massage, and But it is claimed, that by it is produced a quality of prune that

can't be equaled-in appearance. We merely print the aforesaid as some thing "important, if true." We have been a mighty good friend to the prune he left it! in the past; we still feel kindly toward it. We don't say it is not what it pretends to be. We do view this report with alarm, however. There are so many "fakes" and "fakers" abroad in the land these days-this being a Presidential year, of course-that we are never quite sure about anything. We hope the prune do not retract anything good we have a crime in a picture hat." And yet how will as the leaders in a lasting peace to commit ourselves further until we it at a matinee!

ascertain the truth We hate to think one so fair could be so false and we won't think it, unless we are forced to!

"This time four years ago, Judge Parker's daily swim claimed the attention of which, like a quarrelson-s belligerent, the public," notes the Concord Monitor, stands with a mailed fist raised aloft, enough to believe the judge would be a country which will maintain the spe-

Distinguished Visitor to Washington.

Washington is to-day informally entertaining a distinguished visitor-a globe trotter, man of affairs, leader in a great political movement that is attracting national attention, an after-dinner speaker .40 cents per month of note, and a publicist distinguished a notable event-decidedly so.

An American, he has fraternized with the Czar of all the Russians, broken bread with European princes, been an Manuscripts offered for publication will honored visitor at the Vatican, touched be returned if unavailable, but stamps elbows with the grand vizier of Persia, should be sent with the manuscript for clinked glasses with the Mikado of Japan, and come to be on easy terms with potentates innumerable in the far East.

A cosmopolitan of wide renown, cities addressed to vying with each other in doing him honor. New York, Boston, Chicago, Kansas mention subordinate places like New Haven, Newark, Omaha, and Kalamazoo, have given him signal tributes of their esteem and consideration.

Formal testimonials adopted by large bodies of men assembled for that especial purpose have disclosed in no unmistakable terms the strong and aftruth and soberness uttered by Theodore fectionate hold he has upon the hearts true. (Applause.) E. Burton, of Ohio, in dissent from the of his countrymen. A born traveler, he grandiose theories of naval policy ex- has gone hither and thither, up and down is because a spirit of humanity has so ploited by Richmond Pearson Hobson. the length and breadth of the land, ever These theories might be dismissed as in the lime-light, receiving the homage fanciful and absurd if they were wholly of his fellow-men and keeping the wires the product of Mr. Hobson's brain, but alive with accounts of his movements

To-day Washington enjoys the presapparent, has regaled his audiences while but briefly. Incidental public duties call spect to the tenderer sex? Because swinging round the circle. We mean him to the Capital. He is no stranger is authority, and that, therefore, what he ing glimpses the community has had of has said gains more consequence than him have served to endear him to it and

To-day his passing call happily is so timed as to enable him to see the fair Capital at its best. Its apparel is fresh and clean and inviting. The gladsome rect interpretation of that order's signifi- springtime heightens the glory of the cance is now universally admitted. Near- city beautiful, and thus adorned it tion bill has dwelt on the new departure a right hearty welcome. If no heribin our naval policy. Mr. Foss, chairman boned committee meet him at the train crowd to the bar of nations, crying of the Naval Committee, says that we to escort him up the Avenue lined with "Hands off! hands off!" (Applause.) Let are no longer building up a navy for cheering patriots and to a banquet table defense, but for aggressive offense, and groaning with the delicacies of the seathat we must have a two-ocean navy, son, it is because he comes unexpectedly or one practically twice as large as our and gave no notice in advance. His wel-

The traveling man to whom we refertion of the American naval policy as the leader whom Washington, with sion, there was one thought that came to tion of the American naval policy as the leader whom Washington, with agreed upon up to a year ago. And Mr. other cities, delights to honor when it What nation anywhere could stand up Padgett showed clearly that we have has the chance—is, of course, the Hon. What nation anywhere could stand up come to the parting of the ways in naval William Howard Taft, Secretary of War.

Hobson, as everybody knows, is the to consist of 2,000 enlisted men and one of any other nation on the globe. Certain drummer boy of the naval revolution, major general." says a contemporary. ones say to us—some of those who are and there are not battle ships enough. This is probably a misprint. The real most earnest in their advocacy of the on the seven seas to satisfy his love of martial glory.

proposition, doubtiess, contemplates and one enmany, or war with England, perhaps, or war with France. Those nations cannot

he right to the title "her most serene highness" when she shall have annexed the size of the navy? Mr. Hobson, we the Prince de Sagan. Of course, everybody will be good-natured enough to hope her highness will enjoy a serene existence. no matter what their forebodings may be

In Georgia, the revised motto

Perhaps Castro is merely trying to es ablish a reputation as the champion human phonograph on earth.

sort of "extra" prohibition bulleting Miss Beulah Hawkins, of Texas, has

been asleep for two months and shows is that in this day neither an individual nor a nation no sign of waking in time to participate in the Easter parade Admiral Evans says of his present loca-

big-navy talk. It is the fundamental any place I ever was in." Mrs. Evans. would be a contest between races, and I had adjusted the weather indicator to his fallacy underlying Capt. Mahan's plau- who had to spend one day in Chicago on able to convince him that he hasn't as the world's affairs for all time. much room for complaint as he thinks.

Mr. Dustin Farnum denies that he play

It appears that Mr. Dick Wynne is raisattorney general of Texas

"Physical pain in the hereafter is an mpossibility." says a Houston (Tex.) minister. That will be mighty soothing doctrine to those Houstonites!

Friends of the Duke of the Abruzzi have insisted that he is very wealthy in his own right. It must be true. Otherwise how can those daily cablegrams be explained?

Perhaps Mr. Thomas E. Watson wanted to be first in the field because he knows

"Wonder if Emperor William said, were won't to call it in the good old but if he did, his true friends would days before the sharp-witted and lynx never mention it outside of their family circles.

"I am going to the convention to win." says Gov. John A. Johnson. That's the faker" of the most diabolical kind; all right spirit, of course! It will do to

The New York Mail will have to take

Is the Hon. "Jeff" Davis going to let several years old, in fact. It appears this session of Corgress wabble along o a close without once more permitting the light of his countenance us? It is a thought most disturb-

> New York seems to be for Hughes. but not exactly with a megaphone.

Straw hats are to be higher in price than usual this year. Naturally; those "Merry Widow" things have produced

As for Boni, he had a good home and

It's up to Congress to make a record

From Punch. soothing sensation of restfulness and in- future, we shall join with other nations nocence," says the Gentlewoman. "It by peaceful methods, by arbitration, and said about it, but we are not going easy for the man who is sitting behind which shall diffuse its influence all over

THE WAY OF PEACE.

From Speech of Mr. Burton, of Ohio, in the House, sponsibility of maintaining by force the peace of the world, (Applause.) Our chiefest distinctions are that we are in the forefront of modern civilization; that the never offers good advice, and that ours are the triumphs of commerce, of than anywhere else on the globe, we have maintained the importance of each This all is true, but I'll admit my friend individual, and that we give respect and throughout the land. His sojourn is We have made peace between nations, and the crowning glory of Theodore Roosevelt's career, when the whole history is written, will be that he brought the warring nations of Japan and Russia the young man, taking the hint, and like together. (Applause.) You would have wise his departure. to search with a microscope to find that one battle ship or twenty battle ships had anything to do with that magnificent achievement in the cause of the world's and States of his native land are now peace. It was rather because of a reliance upon his fairness, upon the justice and disinterestedness of the American City, Louisville, and St. Louis, not to people, factors which would have been swept away if we had those ambitions

The fundamental fallacy in all these arguments is that in this day neither an individual nor a nation is safe unless he goes armed. Just exactly the contrary is

Why is life worth living now? Why, it come to possess the people that the weak are protected alike with the strong. (Applause.) The cause of him who is wronged is the strongest cause that can exist under Heaven. When sympathy is aroused brand of conversation handed out from high quarters, as well as to the big-navy ence of this cosmopolitan American—this This is certainly true of the individual. talk wherewith Mr. Taft, our President- much-feted traveling man. He tarries Why is it that chivalry gives such reweaker, because she is entitled to the to say that Mr. Hobson has been abunhere. During the past six months, hav-dantly coached by the highest naval ing come among us at intervals, the fleetthe Amazon; she does not need our protection, because she is strong enough already. (Laughter.) So it is with nacreate a desire to see more of him and tions. No nation can afford to impose on When the battle-ship fleet was ordered to the Pacific, last summer, this paper take form, if opportunity offers, in a public civilized world is stronger than the armies and navies of the proudest empire. (Ap-The public opinion of the

> Suppose some nation of Europe should go to South America and seek to subject a weak people there. In this day those nations to the south have such a degree of civilization that the excuse could not be made that is made in the case of barbarous tribes. Why, the whole civilized would rise up and legions would the strong keep away from the yet we are not weak. I listened here once the singing of patriotic songs at a close of a Congress, and in face of the vigor, patriotism, and high aspirations come, however, is none the less cordial displayed, with the gift of song that was shown in this chamber, along with a certain glamour and enthusiasm of the occaconflict? War is not a matter alone of armies, but of resources and endurance, "A regular army is proposed for Cuba, and in that particular we stand far ahead doubtless, contemplates an battle ship-there will be war with Gerthrive without the supplies obtained It seems that Mme. Gould will have this country. Why, if you shut off England from obtaining food from this country, in six months there would be starva-Talk about sending battle ships up the difficult channel of the St. Lawrence! There would be no boundary line between the United States and Canada by the time the battle ships got across the Atlantic (Laughter and applause.)

reasonable distance," he asserts, "of the something after this fashion, "Speak point where this nation may have to easy, and you may get a big stick in the nations of the earth—such that war piloting some members of a church continuous to the nations of the earth—such that war piloting some members of a church continuous to the nations of the earth—such that war piloting some members of a church continuous to the nations of the earth—such that war piloting some members of a church continuous to the nations of the earth—such that war piloting some members of a church continuous to the nation of the earth—such that war piloting some members of a church continuous to the nations of the earth—such that war piloting some members of a church continuous to the nations of the earth—such that war piloting some members of a church continuous to the nations of the earth—such that war piloting some members of a church continuous to the nations of the earth—such that war piloting some members of a church continuous to the nations of the earth—such that war piloting some members of a church continuous to the nations of the earth—such that war piloting some members of a church continuous to the nations of the earth—such that war piloting some members of a church continuous to the nations of the earth—such that war piloting some members of the nations of the earth—such that war piloting some members of the nations of the earth—such that war piloting some members of the nations of the earth—such that war piloting some members of the nations of the earth—such that war piloting some members of the nations of the earth—such that war piloting some members of the nations of the earth—such that war piloting some members of the nations of the earth—such that war piloting some members of the nations of the earth—such that war piloting some members of the earth—such that war piloting some members of the nations of the earth—such that war piloting some members of the nations of the earth—such that war piloting some members of the nation impossible between civilized nations, un- sights of the Capital. Among other exexists, as did exist in the case of Japan Congress. and Russia. I must say as regards Japan It appears that Champaign, Ill., has that no nation which has made leaps and We merely mention it as a bounds into the family of civilized na- is not governed by religious influences." tions has behaved with more moderation with their temarkable military triumph there has been a magnificent growth in civilization and in those features which oring them into line with modern life; but who had to spend one day in Chicago on am not willing to give up the idea that barn her way out to join the admiral, may be the Caucasian race will be dominant in "". plause.) There has been a good deal of talk about how Japan was going afte the Philippines. A great relief has been ed a part in the Mrs. Howard Gould given to that alarm within a few days by the talk of designs which Japan has upon Australia. (Laughter and applause.) Why, that is rational; if Japan has designs. ing considerable dust in the race for is against the civilization of the Western world, so that it is out of the question that there should be any contest in which we would be alone. We have no en-tangling alliances. I rejoice in the thought that, although if we should be involved in a struggle, no marching armies from other nations would keep step for our support, revertheless in any quarrel of ours with any people of Asia it is not our cause, it is the cause of them all; and you can lay that down as a feature of this situation which will make for our defense and for the protection of the world's peace as well.

I have listened oftentimes to the talk of ur becoming peacemakers by building a navy. How absurd that is! Great Britain 'Corfu shall not ring to-night.'" specu-lates the Baltimore Sun. We don't know; sufficient to quell disorder anywhere in languages is growing in favor, and it is our naval programme the whole world another Anglo-German incident. will look with an added degree of suspicion upon us, thinking that our designs are not for peace, but for empire and for the enlargement of our dominion.

It is by seeking peace that we shall maintain our glory, our influence, our prestige among the nations. I would not prestige among the nations. I would not would ravage our Western Coast. This say that we should abandon our naval is another cheering indication of a restorastrength. Personally, I believe in one tion of confidence battle ship, and one battle ship only, according to the enunciated programme of several years ago. (Applause,) But I want to stand here now, and I hope I will have opportunity to stand here again against this ambitious programme. What a man earnestly desires in his youth, that sometimes he may have in its fullness in his old age. I have respect for the idealists who look forward to the future. am willing to be counted as one of them in my advocacy of what I believe to be the truth, in the firm conviction "A picture hat provides a delightfully that, not to-day, perhaps, but in the near the globe. (Loud applause.)

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

NO EXAGGERATION.

me when I'm broke
As when I have the coin, egad; and that's There were people in those days foolish ready to strike the first offender, nor is it He's never busy when I call; his mood

is always gay. doing that stunt in the Potomac this clous pretense that upon it rests the re- He is my friend whate'er befall; has always been that way.

He would not sell me for a price, nor

industry, and of science; that here, more You think I stretch the truth a bit; that is just a cur.

Works Both Ways.

"They bore one, these society calls, don't you know," declared the young lady. They bore one." "Sometimes they bore two," responded

Quite the Fad.

Tired of Tennis.

Suits Hub.

Her gowns are all expensive, mind, But hubby doesn't grunt. She has the craft to get the kind That Button

to deliver a long speech."

Front Spring Vegetables. 'Waiter, what do I want to-day?" "Well, sir," answered the Boston

and albuminoids. Why not try something of a cellulose nature? His Natural Inference. "I suppose Easter lilles won't be fashonable this year?" ventured the Mere

the woman. "What ever put that foolish idea into your head?

te those gawks around her?" "That you can't fool all of the people all of the time "No; only the men people."

NOTES AND NOTIONS.

Is very much now on the wane.

THE EASTER PARADE. The penance of Lent is 'most over. The club work for mental improvement

The zest of the charity labors Is beginning quite quickly to fade For the thoughts and the hearts of Are fixed on the Easter parade.

The hats of the season are stunning, And effects to be even more startling Are very much studied these days; Each one wants to make a sensation,

If she be wife, widow, or maid; And so there will be something doing This year in the Easter parade The skies may be lowering and black

But 'tis doubtful if any mere weather Will keep the excited crowd back, But there isn't a woman afraid

To spend what she knows that she ought When it comes to the Easter parade.

He was a bit of a wag, and he was plete history of your life

less some irresistible ground for conflict hibits he took them to the Houses of "I fear," said one of the reverend delesome time, "that our national legislature an industrious man. Not only does Mr. "I don't know about that," answered

tirely by Cannon law." Well Founded.

"I have full trust in the ability of your regard.

'Tis a vane hope," responded the other.

Always Failing.

sculptor do him in marble, but he is not modest. It was about like this: quite certain whether he wants the whole What do you think?" "If Jones wants to be done characteristically, it ought to be some kind of a

Recent Events. ishment in the schools?'
"Well, I must say there are some strong knock-down arguments in its favor.

The Natural Tendency. "There is one thing I don't like about automobilists "

"What is that?" They have such a tendency to run down other people."

That American Accent.

From the New York Tribune. the world, to make disorderly people be- now proposed to exchange German and battle ships to defend its coast line, Capt. have themselves. But Germany thinks American school teachers for the sake of Hobson became visibly irritated. After that it is not enough; she must also be a peacemaker more than Great Britain.

France comes into the list, and she must to England's pride. English students order to ask ridiculous questions."

Mr. Rainey tried to interject another. that it is not enough; she must also be a peacemaker more than Great Britain. rising generations. This is a sad blow "Now, please do not interrupt me in peacemaking is a spectacle in the eyes of ously spread and strengthened the tradi- but could not, and he sat glowering in the world. (Applause.) But you are not tion that Americans speak a vulgar dia- his seat twenty minutes or more, while going to make anybody believe it. The lect of Shakespeare's tongue. And now the hero of the Merrimac waded through increase of navies is to increase the might the Prussians are anxious to have their gore and olive garlands to his applicable. and the prestige of the countries which children schooled in the twang of a build them, and for each enlargement in derided patois! The hour is at hand for

From the Chicago Record-Herald French naval experts have decided since the arrival of the American fleet at Magdalena Bay that there was no foundafor the supposition that Japan

DEFORESTATION OPPOSED.

De Trees der dress up in dey bes', Dey save a place fer de Jaybird nes', An' a home fer de Raincrow, too.

De birds, dey come-kase dey ain't 'fraid In de lan' Mies Springtime ruie; De River say he want some shade Dey des' reach out, an' dey call de breeze Fum de cas', an' fum de wee', An' de cattle thankful w'en de Trees

Say: "Lay in my shade an' res'!" Oh, de Trees is good fer de fiel' an' town, An' ter peace and res' dey call; Hit's des too had fer ter cut 'um down

CAPITOL GOSSIP.

Four of the United States Senators were The United States is not a country I have a friend. He's just as glad to see born on foreign soil. Senator Nelson came From the Richmond News Leader. from Norway, and Senators Gallinger, Many times this newspaper has ex-

Britain.

a man a dinner, provided he'll agree not organized, he was prevailed upon to accept the nomination for the State senate; political study. he was elected. In 1900 he was sent as delegate to the Republican national converition, and in 1904 received a like honor. What Congress May Do in the Way He was elected to the Fifty-seventh Congress and his record there was so satisfactory to his constituents that he was chosen to succeed himself, but he declined. preferring to remain at home to practice

waiter, "you must be tired of proteins

itor to the legislative halls of Congress. Recently a delegation of citizens were in Washington seeking a speaker for the diction.

his innate modesty prompted him to decline. The spokesman of the party, a fluent speaker, in a forceful and delightall the West; he recounted in a graphic and surprisingly correct manner the career of Mr. Barrett; step by step, his rise to fame had been watched by the citizens, accomplishing so much good for the betterment of the American republics. fact, the man spoke so well and with so much flattery that Mr. Barrett could not say nay, and accepted, promising to dehis ability

rett was talking to Secretary Root over the telephone. "By the way, Barrett," said Mr. Root, after the business conversation had been concluded, "a delegaupon you, to ask you to make a speech at the opening of the Yukon Exposition. of official business precluded my a ance, and recommended Mr. John Barrett. 'Who in h-1 is Barrett?' chimed in, whereupon I gave them a com-

the nations of the earth—such that war piloting some members of a church con-will not be tolerated. It is practically ference about Washington to see the work, was it?" said Mr. Barrett. "Yes; they have been here," he cluded, hanging up the receiver.

Representative C. B. Landis, head of gation, after they had been in the House the printing investigation commission, is Landis look after the work of the print- From the Chicago Record-Herald. than the Japanese. (Applause.) Along the guide. "the House here is ruled en-

work to foretell changes of sunshine and Mr. Landis is always busy answering ality, or sex. This blundering conclusion American bison, or buffalo, Admiral Evans says of his present location, "This place is more like hades than country and Japan, what would it be? It storm," said the farmer to the man who letters and requests for seeds, &c.. and would be a contest between races, and I had adjusted the weather indicator to his is always sending the things asked for. a certain religion, nationality, or sex, or might be imagined, since private individ-Once in a while, however, he is stumped. Not long ago he received a letter from a constituent in which this curious gentleman made many demands. them were modest enough and possibly "Jones wants to have that Italian easy to comply with. One was not so

"I would like to get 100 books from the Library of Congress. The constituent is still waiting for the

In the heat of debate, Capt. Richmond of life. Pearson Hobson, Representative from "What is your opinion of corporal pun- the Sixth Alabama district, is not like unto the gentle lamb. Far from it. Mr. Hobson grows hot under the collar, and his mental bearings, well oiled and acting like a triple-expansion engine, are apt to run over any man bold enough to

Interfere During his speech Saturday Capt. Hobquestions courteously, if briefly, but at

Representative Rainey, of Illinois, had

And now the hero of the Merrimac waded through of a at the end.

Southern Representation,

From the Florida Times-Union. Is there danger that the South's represtop? Cut down the representation of the they would come to \$224,000,000. down in national conventions. Now, with ern vote at Chicago, would Taft be nomi- of \$150,000,000. nated? Not a bit of it. Without those Southern votez, always open for deals, could the administration terrorize Repub-lican Congressmen? Not a bit of it.

Evans' Way of Seeing It. From the Brooklyn Standard-Union

water except when they are entirely out the throttle they could certainly make domestic life-suit in the works, suit won. of water, which is altogether too low, but the engine hum. purely academic, and will they please nurry along a vice admiralship.

Merry Widows, From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

VIRGINIA REPUBLICANISM.

Curious Phase of Politics in the Old

Stephenson, and Sutherland were born pressed the conviction that a respectable Bonner, a manufacturer of Laurel, Miss., under the flag of Great minority party in Virginia would be a at the New Willard, yesterday. "Perpublic blessing. The News Leader staff sonally, I am for Hughes, but it may be Of the two born across correspondent, who is reporting the prothe Atlantic, George ceedings of the Lynchburg convention, State, However, I am not a Republican, Sutherland claims says that the delegates are Virginians, and, as I said, there is very little talk Buckinghamshire, Eng- that they are well dressed, well behaved, land as his birthplace, intelligent and prosperous citizens, and forty-six years ago. that they are there for business. The would represent Cleveland's political negroes are not enough to give the conyoung his parents emigrafed to the United which leads to the conclusion that the States and settled in Republican party in the State of Viscolate have never voted for Bryan, and don't States and settled in Michigan, where the is stronger, in character at least, than it young man received his has been since the war. That being the education, both in the case, the question may well be asked, public schools and at Why does not the party organize in other no idea how the State is going to make an academy. He studied districts as it has done in the Ninth and up for the loss of revenue from liquor law at the University of Michigan, and at the early age of twenty. With an abundantly extended with the carly age of twenty. early age of twenty- Ninth are abundantly satisfied with the works well. Guite the Fad.

"It seems to be the thing now to give a man a dinner, provided he'll agree not to deliver a long speech."

"Yes. I just compromised with a tramp on those terms."

"Tired of Tennis.

"It seems to be the thing now to give a man a dinner, provided he'll agree not to deliver a long speech."

"The was admitted to practice in the Supreme Court of the State. He has followed the publicans of Virginia—inside the State and in Washington—amounts to \$600,000 a year.

This is controlled by the oligarchy in the Ninth and we are informed that many of cotton, the price of the raw material is receding. I am interested in cotton mills in Newton, and it is a question with the state and in Washington—amounts to \$600,000 a year.

This is controlled by the oligarchy in the Ninth and we are informed that many of cotton, the price of the raw material is receding. I am interested in cotton mills in Newton, and it is a question with the state and the Federal patronage enjoyed by the Rederal patronage enjoyed by the Re land removed to the Territory of Utah. eral offices in other parts of the State. with us whether to shut down a swept away if we had those ambitions which belong to a country having a great navy and seeking to dominate the nations of the earth (Appleurs).

"Who's your favorite for President?" His enterprise and hard work attracted the attention of the citizens of Salt Lake and when the first State legislature was the compelled to divide authority.

"Who's your favorite for President?" His enterprise and hard work attracted the attention of the citizens of Salt Lake create other Republican districts and thereby be compelled to divide authority.

Or Ing. R. Albrecht, chemiker, a mem-

SUPPRESSING ANARCHY.

of Legislation,

From the New York Journal of Commerce the law. In 1904 he was again persuaded, than to deny the use of the mails for the fields and refineries in the United States. against his wish, to accept the nomina- descemination of its parnicious doctrines, He arrived in New York a few days ago, tion for United States Senator, and was is deubtful, but in whatever is done and his opinion of the great city is not there is need of a careful definition of exactly flattering. He thought there was Senator Sutherland enjoys a legislative the term. Among the persons supposed a lack of harmony in the style of buildcareer, but his preference would be to practice law the rest of his natural life. His service has been acceptable to his people, and no doubt he will be returned when his present term is completed.

The term Among the persons supposed in lack of narmony in the style of the immigration law are "anarchists, or persons who believe in or advocate the condition of the thoroughfares, which he overthrow by force or violence of the thoroughfares, which he could not understand, in view of the fact that "New York is so great so rich." He is one of the examples 42 the many government of the United States, or of that "New York is so great, so rich foreign-born citizens who have made good all government, or of all forms of law, and occupy prominent places in the history of the United States.

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Perhaps this is a good enough definition, and Roumania supply us with the bulk but it is not easy to identify all that of lubricating oils. The Roumanian fields select committee and a member of six come under it among the immigrants are controlled to a great extent by Ger-

John Barrett, director of the Bureau of State of New Jersey or any other State world. German capital has found its way American Republics, is an occasional tis-itor to the legislative halls of Congress. | cannot be prevented by the United States | into all parts of the world, and it is nec-ted to the legislative halls of Congress. | cannot be prevented by the United States | into all parts of the world, and it is necopening of the Yukon Exposition. They called upon Mr. Barrett, and invited him to accept that duty.

The director appreciated the honor, but diction. That comes within the authority of the States and it is a subject on is not the truth and England knows it is not the truth. What England does securing effective legislation by the States, with a clear definition of the of-ing everywhere in trade and commerce

ADVANTAGE IN FILIBUSTER.

Minority Justified in Using Whatever Weapon Is at Command.

In From the New York Evening Post. liver the opening address to the best of the unusual advantage for the Demo-The delegation left, apparently much out bills recommended by a Republican government desires to give everybody they can make on the stump next fall ing people of Alsace-Lorraine, or the by ridiculing the Democrats for at Slavs, or the Lithuanians or others; they tion of men have just left here to call by ridiculing the Democrats for attempting to promote some bills by obstructing other bills. But voters of the "Roosevelt Republican" type will not be States. Our commercial relations are so allowed to forget that Democrats fought in the only way they had of fighting in all behalf of Roosevelt's policies. It may not be altogether a coincidence that the Kaiser, the most talked about man in important filibusters in the House have usually taken place fust before political overturns. It is when a minority has real hopes of shortly becoming the maority that it counts on the sympathy of

somewhat absurd in themselves.

Finding Fault. he has a number of anxious constituents by the character or conduct of another running wild have been reduced to the out in Indiana for whom he has a high person the fault is ultimately attributed paltry twenty-five, most of which are regard.

The offending person's religion, nationing the person of the offending person's religion. a certain religion, nationality, or sex, or it is not as ince private individit may be the effect of sheer shallowness uals and societies, by taking up the and ignorance. But if it is not the result question and by taking great pains to of prejudice it is sure to beget it. The harsh criticisms of women by men and considerable increase in the number of men by women are to be viewed in this buffalos in captivity. light. They betray an utter absence of "There are now 1,116 captive buffaloes close observation and reasoning. And in the United States and some 476 in where the criticisms are not jocose they Canada, there being a decided increase are to be deprecated, as tending to pro- over the number which were to be found

Subservience in the House From the Portland Oregonian, It has become impossible for a new member to rise to prominence in the which the society recommends as the House except by servile adulation of Mr. Cannon and his three or four close silies. range is called the 'Ravalli Hills and Meadows,' in Montana, near where Pabli, The ambitious representative of the peo- the Indian who recently sold his herd ple must lay aside every wish that is not to the Canadian government, has mainson was interrupted at the outset several times. He answered quite a number of questions courteously if briefly but at toady to their vanity, submit to their "Why is regulations. If he shows an independent spirit he is doomed to political ruin. He jamin M. Kearns, of Cleveland, Ohio, at e is excluded from important commitees, he is snubbed and humiliated. Thus the House has lost its representative haracter in large part and degenerated into a mere mouthpiece for a little cabal

What Militarism Costs.

rom the Chicago Record-Herald, We are inclined to commiserate Euro peans on the cost of their military estab- faces and actions always indicate that ishments, but consider this comparison: they are buying a pleasure. People who The estimated expenditures on the Ger- own their own rigs ride in them more man imperial army for the year ended as a 'matter of course.' A rented rig March 31, 1908, were \$179,000,600 and on the always has 'livery' written all over navy \$55,800,900, making a total of \$234,—to me. I can always tell a livery rig 800,000. Our army and navy appropriation when I see it, just as I always spot a Is there danger that the South's repression of the sentation will be reduced? Well, if the bills come to \$202,000,000, and if the wishes bride and bridegroom. work were once begun, where would it of the Navy Department were gratified Cynies South in Congress and you must cut it charge our pension bill to politics, but From the Hartford Courant however it is reckoned it has its origin negro delegates, the white States are in military activities, and the Germans Mauretania. The divorce proceedings be-

A Family Engine Crew.

From the Philadelphia Record President Roosevelt is an honorary member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, and Miss Ethel is to be an of the duchess, who had not only honorary member of the Brotherhood of divorce, but another husband.

Overlooked Lincoln.

From the Roston Herald. In pronouncing the present administra tion the greatest in American history, From the Ohio State Journal.

ident who ever came from Illinois.

AT THE HOTELS.

"There is very little talk in Mississippi about the Republican candidate for the Presidential nomination," said T. B.

"I am for Cleveland or a man who

Dr. Ing. R. Albrecht, chemiker, a member of the firm of Albrecht & Co., mineral oil works, Hamburg, Germany, is at the New Willard. Dr. Albrecht is a young man, and like so many of his countrymen, is visiting this country with a view to studying American business methods in order to apply the best there-Just what can be done by Congress for of to their own interests in Germany. Dr. the "suppression of anarchy," further Albrecht is making a tour of the oil

ea into your head?"

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"We want a big, powerful navy," said whom this provision does not apply.

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The advocacy of the doctrines here for aggressive purposes, only to defend publication or their oral advocacy ex-cept in places under its exclusive juris-lish newspapers that Germany was build-That comes within the author- ing up a navy to attack England fenses to be proscribed. But the mail and is forced to have a bigger navy. Why service is under the exclusive jurisdic-should England criticise our ship buildtion of the general government, even in ing programme, it being a purely local its local application, and no doubt should matter of exclusive concern to the Gerful way, told the blushing diplomat how be left as to the power to prevent its use man people? I do not see why England well he was thought of by the people of for spreading the pestilence of anarchy, navy than she does in the naval power

of the United States. "The law passed by the German Reichstag recently making the German lan-guage the official medium in all parts of the empire was mainly aimed at the Poles, who have carried on an intrigue Considered as a campaign document, against the empire ever since they be the record of the present filibuster has came part and parcel of Prussia and Germany. The government's patience crats that they are advocating through-out hills recommended by a Pennshless the Poles, who rejected every offer. The duced by Republican members. The Re- terests of the empire, and it does not publicans are entitled to whatever profit wish to interfere with the French speak

intimate that the one cannot suffer with-

out the other feeling it.

Germany, and is immensely popular. That the buffalo is almost extinct in the United States is the dictum of Col. onstituents in the use of every parlia- George Hargreaves, of Wyoming, who is mentary weapon, even those which are registered at the Raleigh. Col. Hargreaves is an old hunter and pioneer, and is a native of the "wild and woolly West. There are but twenty-five bison roaming wild in the United States to-day. Where It is a singular freak of human nature twenty-five years ago they might have at banquets and others in the House, but that whenever a person becomes irritated been counted by millions, the big herds

duce what are called "men haters" and in this country a few years ago. The "women haters," and to give false ideas American Bison Society has been actively

at work for a number of years in stimu-

lating interest in the preservation of the

ment is now on foot to have set apart a

buffalo, with the result that a big

big natural buffalo range. The

most favorable spot

"Why is it that you can always tell a livery rig when you see it?" said Bennot permitted to speak on the floor, the Cochran, last night, by way of introducing his observations on this muchmooted question. "In the first place, it isn't as smart as the private rig." said Mr. Kearns. "If it has a coachman, he isn't dressed in clean, new-looking clothes. The harness has no bright mountings, and, as a rule, the horses look half tired out. If it is an open buggy or a two-seated rig, the people in it help to show that it is rented.

The Most-divorced Family,

Young Alfred Vanderbilt sailed on the voted down and out. Without the South- have nothing to compare with this item gan the hour he left. In a stateroom across the way from his there rests the frame of his beautiful cousin, Consuelo, the Duchess of Marlborough, who has already been once successfully through the divorce mill, and there strolled down to the ship to see these two sail, the mother It is learned that Admiral Evans is of Locomotive Engineers. With the Presiopinion the armor belts are entirely under dent shoveling coal and his daughter at people the entertaining trilogy of wealthy and second husband secured after divorcing the first. It's a great thing to in-

herit money.

llow.

The merriest widows are those who col- the Illinois Republican convention seems It would appear that the naval bureau lect large alimonies in the neighborhood to have forgotten that of the only Pres- also has been wearing its armor belt too